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## Fox Seeks Tortoises

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**STRUMMIN' ALONG** — No, these aren't the Bay Town Singers, but a folk singing quintet that will take part in a hootenanny festival slated for April 23 on the SAC campus. Quintet members are Rick Robinson, bottom, guitar; Pete Jorgensen, middle left, banjo; Jim Moran, top right, guitar. Jim Valardie top left, base. (El Don Photo)

## El Don Rates As 'Superior'

For the 32nd year, El Don has received All-American honors from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

Representing a "superior rating," the award covered fall semester papers edited by John Hardy, sophomore from Tustin. Other fall editors included Gary Lycan, Santa Ana, features; Ralph Castaneda, Tustin, sports. Carl Venstrom is adviser.

Judges gave top scores in every category and particularly singled out a Kennedy assassination extra as "good journalism." Distributed within an hour after Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963, the extra scored a clean beat on all Orange County daily metropolitan papers except The Register.

Judges also praised El Don for using "direct quotes effectively," and "forthrightness" in editorials. Features were hailed for their "outstanding variety and depth copy. Personality sketches are especially well-done."

Sports coverage was highly commended. One judge remarked, "When you dig up a good yarn such as that on bullfighting, it makes for a sparkling sports page."

Front page was hailed for its "snappy, bright layout format." Judges said, "Yours is an unusually attractive and interesting-looking newspaper."

"This is an All-American newspaper. It reflects competence and shows what a junior college newspaper can be when a staff buckles down to good journalism," concluded judges.

El Don garnered 3600 total points, with perfect scores in the areas of news sources, balance, creativeness, news content, style, leads, editorials, sports coverage, front page makeup, sports display, inside page makeup, headlines, typography and printing. Extra points were awarded for editorial page features and photography.

## ★ News Briefs ★

Madrigal Singers, College Choir and Folk Singers will be heard in concert at the San Juan Capistrano Community Church tonight at 7:30 under the direction of James Vail. The entire ensemble will do several numbers from "Carousel."

Sociology instructor Royal Marten has been elected first president of the newly-created North Orange County Junior College District board of trustees. He will serve only until June 30 when fall elections are slated. Marten said he will not seek a second term.

James Smith, 1927 SAC graduate now employed with Eastman Kodak, was one of a small group of outstanding junior college alumni cited by California Junior College Association recently for achievement in their careers.

Day and evening classes will be offered in the SAC summer session for the first time this June. The humanities division will offer courses in theater, drawing, painting and orchestra. Sessions will start at 8 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., and 9 a.m. Tues., Thurs., concluding at noon.

Carol Reed and Sandy Logush begin a showing of their paintings in the art gallery Monday. Their exhibits will continue on display through April 17.

## Van Gogh Film Plays Tonight; Bay Town Singers Due April 9

Those "Seven Days in May" won't compare to the next seven days during April as SAC broadens its

## Soph May Lose Post

Sophomore President John Matthews, absent from Student Council for the third time is subject to dismissal, said ASB President Dan Weaver Tuesday.

Weaver noted the absence of Matthews and stated, "I will ask someone on council to present a motion Tuesday concerning the dismissal of Matthews from the council."

Present regulations stipulate "Any student council officer that misses three meetings in a row may be considered, by council vote, to be dropped from the council."

Other events this week saw Dennis Weaver, younger brother of council president Dan Weaver, sitting in for Inter-Club Council President Dave Hughes. The younger Weaver is presently ICC vice-president.

James Vail, vocal director, sought and received council's support of a motion presented by Assemblies Commissioner Ben Fox to approve April 14 for the appearance of the Gary Murphy Vocal Group.

Vail stated that this group had tentatively been scheduled to appear the same day as the Bay Town Singers by former assemblies commissioner Vic Reed. "Reed perhaps dropped the ball here," said Vail.

Dan Weaver agreed with Vail, adding that Reed didn't seek council's approval.

entertainment spectrum to present a technicolor movie tonight at 8 and the Bay-town Singers next Thursday at 11 a.m.

"Lust For Life," a 1956 film biography of the eccentric Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh, will screen in Phillips Hall this evening. Admission is free with ASB card. All seats are reserved.

Kirk Douglas stars in the color-cinemascope release, which also features a glimpse at the life of artist Paul Gauguin, enacted by Anthony Quinn.

### COLOR WORKS

Highly praised by critics for its aesthetic beauty, the film highlights more than 200 actual color reproductions of Van Gogh's work.

## Buy Tickets Now For Spring Coed

Tickets are now available for the spring semester Coed Bid Dance to be held Friday, April 10 from 9-12 in the evening at the Student Union.

"Tahitian Twilight" is the theme for this girl-ask-boy affair sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Ducats sell at \$2 per couple and went on sale in the Don bookstore Wednesday.

## HARDY COPS AWARD

## Venstrom Heads Statewide JAJC

Carl Venstrom, chairman of the department of journalism and El Don adviser, was elected statewide president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges March 23 at an Asilomar convention on the Monterey Peninsula.

John Hardy, fall semester El Don editor-in-chief and photo editor of El Don and Del Ano, received a second place award for news photography. Hardy, 22, has served professionally on the Tustin News, Fullerton Daily News-Tribune and is a member of Orange County Press Club.



CARL VENSTROM

... JAJC Prez  
(EL DON PHOTO)

Van Gogh lived among miners and spent many years painting the simple life of the peasants. He later joined his brother, Theo, in Paris, where he made his first venture into the luminous style for which he is now famous.

Color became an obsession for the Dutch painter, who later moved south in Arles in Provence where he was visited by Gauguin.

### CUT OFF EAR

They worked together awhile, but one day Van Gogh threatened his friend with a knife for no reason other than the torment of his own disturbed mind and irrepentance cut off his own ear.

Appearing in concert next Thursday at 11 a.m. will be "The Bay Town Singers," a folk singing quintet billed for a return engagement at the Mon Ami coffee house in Orange next Friday.

Dick Stout, owner of the "non-alcoholic night club," arranged for the quintet's concert show on the Phillips Hall stage, working closely with Assemblies Commissioner Ben Fox.

"They're well known in Orange County for their many concert shows," remarked Stout, "and the quintet has also had engagements at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas where they appeared with Maury Wills in the Jane Powell Show."

Fox said the group records for M-G-M records and has an album entitled "The Bay Town Singers".

J. Taylor Smith, a former SAC student who began his college journalism career on El Don in 1962-63, received a third place feature award for his writing this year on the Cerritos College paper, Talon Marks.

Venstrom, veteran journalism instructor at Santa Ana College, taught at the University of Southern California and the University of Washington before coming to Orange County. He holds a B.A. from the University of Washington and an M.S. from the University of Southern California.

In addition, Venstrom has worked on newspapers in Washington and Florida as a reporter, feature writer, assistant city editor and city editor.

In 1961, Venstrom received the Gold Key Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for his outstanding work in the college press field. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism professional society.

## SCHULZ WILL TEACH AGAIN

Dean of Instruction Carl Schulz will resume teaching next fall, it was confirmed this week. The administration change has been approved by the board of trustees. Schulz will instruct students in French and German.





## As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

*The afterthought of one action is the forethought of the next.*  
— Robert Frost

### Lengthening Shadows

(Editor's note: There is a credo for all students in Douglas MacArthur's tribute to the soldiers who have fought the nation's wars. Reprinted are excerpts from the general's farewell to West Point, where his military career began nearly 60 years ago.)

The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished - tone and tint. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were.

Their memory is one of wonderful beauty, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I lis-

ten vainly, but with thirsty ear, for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the long roll.

In my dreams I hear again the crash of guns, the rattle of musketry, the strange, mournful mutter of the battlefield. But in the evening of my memory I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes: Duty, honor, country.

Today marks my final roll call with you. But I want you to know that when I cross the river, my last conscious thoughts will be of the corps, and the corps, and the corps.

I bid you farewell.

— Douglas MacArthur  
General of the Army, U.S. Army

### PHOTO EDITORIAL

#### A Damned Nuisance!



Damned handbills?

If that's the way you feel about handbills, join sophomore Bob Taylor (above) in his disgust over finding another one anchored under his windshield wiper.

Let's face it. Handbills, whether they publicize a school event or advertise an off-campus hot dog stand, are still a nuisance. And they add

to the campus litter problem.

At this time, there is no firm policy regarding placement of handbills on private automobiles parked on school property. It is time for someone—be it administration or student council—to take a stand, establish and enforce a policy on handbills. As it stands, they're nothing but a nuisance... and litter.

— J.L.H.

### A Surgeon's Open Letter

## Braden's 'Diarrheac Diatribe'

(Editor's Note: Dr. Kenneth Kroll, a speaker at SAC's Religious Emphasis Week in March of 1962, wrote an open letter to State Board of Education President Thomas Braden this week in reply to what Dr. Kroll called a "diarrheac diatribe" delivered by Braden at a SAC Eastern Conference meet Feb. 27.)

Dear Mr. Braden:

Your repeated attacks on the person and ideas of Dr. Max Rafferty... I consider neither respectable nor noble.

You no doubt feel that values are the province of the church and the home, not of the school. Then when Johnny becomes a

juvenile delinquent or Susie becomes pregnant, or Johnny's marriage ends in divorce, we hear simply that the church and homes have somehow failed.

#### HITS EDUCATION

What we're saying Mr. Braden is that there is a reason for our children so often being without ideals... and that a significant part of the reason may have to do with the "modern, progressive, liberal" philosophy of education to which they are exposed.

No man can survive in the barren desert of "pure ideas" that Mr. Braden seems to so much admire. Somewhere he must find an ideology, a faith,

a creed. What concerned parents are starting to realize is that our schools... should be giving our children a well-defined framework for the ideology upon which America has been founded.

Gone should be the day when, in the presence of men like Mr. Braden, we must apologize for holding a creed or a belief—especially when those beliefs are the cultural, moral, and religious ideals that have given America both its birth and its character.

#### RESTORE IDEALS

We believe that Dr. Rafferty's concern is to help restore those ideas to the classroom... as guidelines which America's re-

### IT'S POST TIME

## Fox Searches For Turtles!

By GARY LYCAN  
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Santa Ana College may get a good shellacking unless it uncovers some turtles to enter in an April race with Cal Poly.

Ben Fox, special activities commissioner, revealed his plight this week. But he confides that keepers of the SAC menagerie are also searching for an elephant, alligator and bed for collegiate competitions.

"We've received an invitation from Cal Poly to enter its 'beast' race late this month, but the

#### ASB PRESIDENT DONATES SPACE FOR SAC DUMBO

entry deadline is drawing near and we still don't have a turtle," conceded Fox.

#### SKY'S THE LIMIT

There are four categories that are being 'sized up' at this time: small — 1½"; 1½" — 3"; 3" — 6"; and from then on, "the sky's the limit." Fox said anyone wanting to contribute a turtle should consult him in the ASB office where shell-ter is provided.

Fox's committee is tabbed

"B.E.A.T.," referring to bed, elephant, alligator and turtle contests at Cerritos, Orange State, Bakersfield and Cal Poly colleges respectively. The Cal Poly derby would be preceded by a runoff around the SAC track. Stepping lightly over the issue, Student Council has signaled a "definite maybe" for the Dumbo Derby at Orange State May 8.

"First we need an elephant and a mahout," grinned Fox, indicating this is no small task. "The ASB President has donated two square feet of student office to room the elephant, so at least there's no housing problem," he stated.

#### DONS POUNCED

Dons entered the earthquake derby in its thundering debut two years ago, but were firmly pounced upon when officials discovered the trunk carried a student's head supported by some 'thick-skinned' pals.

Fox would also like to find an alligator to enter in collegiate races, but admits "reptile owners haven't swamped us with offers." Fox and a volunteer committee will, however, "put the bite on some alligator farms in Orange County."

He added cautiously that his committee won't make any snap judgments.

## Students Deliver Talk Via TV Tape

#### COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE

A unique and highly successful experiment using Instructional TV has been conducted by speech classes, reports Robert Blaustone, speech instructor and ITV committee chairman.

Television tapes were made of two complete classes giving speeches, then televised over the closed-circuit ITV for evaluation.

Blaustone said the opportunity for a self-critique is invaluable in improving a student's technique.

"Prior to entering teaching, I was in commercial television," Blaustone explained. "We were very aware of the value of taping a show or commercial."

"This method enabled us to improve weak spots or flaws as well as audition and review TV talent via the video taping critique method. The same principle is applied to the speech students."

Present plans call for two ITV sessions per semester. Students will tape a speech at the first part of the semester, hold a critique, then near the end of the semester another tape will be made to evaluate and demonstrate improvements in delivery techniques.

"We believe we are one of the first junior colleges to utilize ITV as a teaching aid," commented Blaustone.

"Many of the larger four-year colleges offer majors in television production, but do not use their own TV stations for teaching aids in the same manner as SAC," he added.

Additional locations for installing TV monitors are being planned for expansion of the ITV speech evaluations and other course projects.

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**COMING TO SAC** — The Bay Town Singers will appear in concert. Thursday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall. The Orange County quintet will open at the Mon Ami next Friday in a special return engagement. Ben Fox, assemblies commissioner, coordinated arrangements. See page one for story.

## 'CAROUSEL' It's A Team Effort

Teamwork is the keynote for the College Players production of the Broadway musical "Carousel" to open in Phillips Hall May 15-16 and 22-23.

Now in production, the musical requires a cast of more than 40 actors, dancers, singers and a full orchestra. The entire production will be directed by Robert Blaustone, drama instructor.

### BIG EFFORT

"Carousel is one of our largest production efforts to date," Lee Ford explained. "In order to get maximum performance out of each group, we are rehearsing separately. We have five faculty members involved in separate phases as choral director, musical director, choreography and drama directors."

Mary Ann Wood, physical education and modern dance instructor, is in charge of choreography. Albums and special tapes prepared by the music department of the original Broadway show are used for rehearsal music, and students now enrolled in modern dance will be chosen for key dancing roles.

### RAMSEY HEADS

Elmer Ramsey, band director, is coordinating orchestral arrangements. Students from the regular Santa Ana College Band and orchestra will be augmented by some professional and semi-professional musicians for the show.

James Vail, choral director, is utilizing members of the Madrigal Singers and the college choir to furnish the vocal background.

Ford, humanities chairman, assists Blaustone.

Written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, "Carousel" was one of the most successful of all big Broadway musicals. One of the best known and popular numbers of all time, "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" is a highlight of the show. Other well-known songs include "Soliloquy" and "If I Loved You."

## Automation Cues Talk

Business students heard recently a dynamic talk on "Better Living" by Leavitt S. White, Pacific manager of the Extension Division of the DuPont Public Relations Department.

Frank Redman, business division chairman, stated, "We have regular monthly seminars. By inviting business leaders to the SAC campus we can present current materials and trends that are of significant value."

White pointed out the advantages of automation and the development of new products and synthetics. He cited the breakthrough on nylon as one example of an entire new industry developed in the past 15 years that now employs thousands of people.

New products develop new markets and, as in the case of nylon, the market is world-wide, White said.

Programs were developed by instructor Redman and coordinated by Ron Celotto of the SAC faculty. Future plans include regular business seminars to be held with business leaders throughout Orange County.

## SAC Plans Data Class Programs

Training in data processing will be added at Santa Ana College next fall.

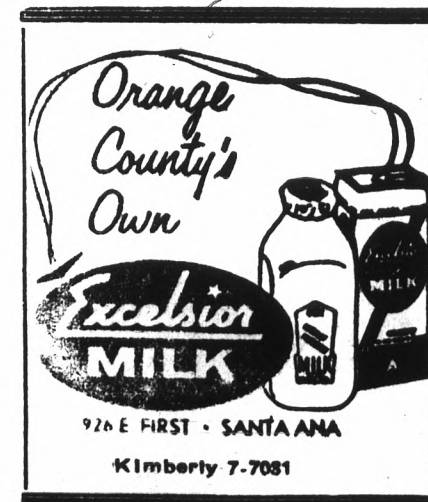
A full four-semester program will be initiated in the regular college program, according to President John E. Johnson.

Frank Redman, business division chairman, said the course sequence will provide the students with a broad general understanding of principles, techniques, methods and programming in processing business data.

"Students entering the program should possess reasonably good academic aptitudes," Redman explained. "One year of algebra is desirable, although we will offer basic math and other educational courses considered essential."

Introduction to data processing will be offered in the summer session. Redman said full information can be obtained at the admissions office.

George Herron, dean of admissions, said all students should apply for a permit to register immediately if they plan to attend the summer session.



## Frank Miller Authors Dress Code Revisions

Heated arguments forced Associated Men Students President Tom Wilson to withdraw his motion Tuesday that Student Council recommend instructors to post dress regulations in every classroom.

Frank Miller, special activities commissioner, had tentatively revised the rules, using a list of regulations from Fullerton Junior College as a guide, but Wilson's motion referred only to those in SAC's handbook.

Miller was ordered by council

to revise his plans and submit mimeographed copies to council next week for discussion.

### ASK FUNCTION

"What is our function?" demanded Dan Wooldridge, vice president. "Is it to enforce dress regulations?"

"Most of us think college is a serious business," said Wilson. "It would be a wise policy to have dress regulations posted in classrooms."

"Why not form a committee to discuss this matter?" asked Wooldridge.

"We're getting committee-itis here with so many committees!"

exclaimed Dan Weaver, president.

"Formation of a committee is a waste of time," said Miller. "I worked very hard on this list of rules. We are merely recommending that they be posted in classrooms."

### MISTAKEN

Miller was under the misapprehension that Wilson's motion pertained to his rules, not the regulations in the handbook.

"It's bad policy to recommend this," argued Ed LeSaout, athletics commissioner. "This does not pertain to council business."

"I disagree," interrupted Wilson. "This is directly related to student affairs."

"Wait a minute," said Weaver. "Who wrote the regulations in the first place, and who is enforcing them right now?"

Dean of Students William Corser said the rules were a combined effort of students and advisers throughout the years. "They are meant only as a guide to students," reminded Corser.

"In case of a flagrant violation, we just send them home," he continued. "We've been fortunate thus far to have no trouble, but we are most happy to see students interested."

## Meet Set On Child Behavior

Parents and other interested students may learn more about "The Exceptional Child" next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in lecture hall A-1.

David Hartman, political science instructor, said the social science division will also hold a session on "psychotherapy" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in A-1.

Coordinated under the direction of psychology instructor Frank Black, it will feature a talk by a nationally recognized authority on child behavior, Dr. Charles M. Barnes, assistant professor of psychology at UCLA.

Dr. Barnes has specialized in the field of exceptional children and has published several articles on his studies.

He received his B.A. from Beloit College in Wisconsin, M.S. in clinical psychology from San Francisco State College and Ph. D. from Iowa State.

## Dons May Get Aid From Scholarships

Today is the final deadline to apply for the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship.

Any graduating woman student at Santa Ana College who is planning to enter the teaching

profession may make application for this \$200 scholarship in Admissions 7.

Two \$100 business management scholarships are also offered for any graduating business major at SAC.

Sophomore business students who plan to transfer to a four year college to pursue a major in any business field should contact instructor Jerry Sullivan in room B-22. Students must have at least a "B" grade average.

Scholarships present an almost infinite variety of amounts and conditions, according to scholarship committee chairman Delmer Mangum.

"Many times students are eligible for more than one award," he explained. "Today a \$25 scholarship may not seem like it would go very far but if the student would apply for as many as possible, the small scholarships add up."

He added that scholar awards are not confined to any one division or any particular major. The business division may have scholarships in several categories. Science and humanities also offer many scholarships.

Other scholarships are specified for "hardship" cases, with both the donor and recipient kept confidential.

## BELLS 'AP-PEAL' FOR ASSEMBLY

Appealing to student interest, the Circle K Bell will now ring for all assemblies, beginning with the Bay Town Singers April 9. This new publicity for campus assemblies is another step to conquer student apathy, said Circle K officers.

## Day of the Don Moonlighting

Night of the Don si!, Day of the Don no!

That was Student Council's verdict Tuesday following a motion from Associated Men Students President Tom Wilson to drop the April 24 Day of the Don and insert a Rec Nite on the same date to be retitled Night of the Don.

Wilson blamed "the state of lethargy on this campus" for AMS' decision to cancel Day of the Don, an event comprised of races and contests that originally bit the dust two years ago but was revived this spring.

Dan Wooldridge, vice-president, suggested the name Night of the Don when informed another Rec Nite is on the calendar for May 8. He told Wilson the new title would appeal to more students.

Council approved the Chan-tays for Night of the Don and unanimously backed a suggestion that Inter-Club Council sponsor a King and Queen contest for the event.

They decided that the coronation would be a Night of the Don halftime event "to create added suspense and interest." The King and Queen would be titled "El Don" and "La Dona" respectively.



## HORNETS INVADE SAC

# Spikers In Biggest Test

Santa Ana and Fullerton "dual it out" this afternoon in the showdown meet of the Eastern Conference track season.

Both clubs have their eyes on the EC crown and today's battle should, if nothing else, have a great psychological effect in determining the eventual winner. Host Santa Ana is favored by seasoned observers in today's contest.

Neither team has lost a dual meet all season, SAC coming out on top in everything it has entered. Fullerton's biggest task will be to prove that the Dons

can be beaten. A narrow loss might prove the point and give the Hornets added incentive for the conference finals which start at Citrus on April 28.

The last unbeaten track squad John Ward's spikers faced was Orange Coast and the Dons came home with a 101-44 conquest. However FJC figures to be more powerful than Coast.

During the Easter recess the Dons continued to fend off all opposition in two big relays. At Cerritos on Thursday, March 26, SAC easily ran away from the other division one schools in the Southern California relays. Santa Ana scored 83 points while its nearest rival LA Harbor scored 60.

The Dons gained their margin

of victory by winning the final four relays after leading Harbor by only 17-16 at the end of the field events. Always-tough Citrus proved that it might cause some trouble in the conference by finishing third in the 11 school field with 50 points.

Two days later at Santa Barbara's Easter Relays the Dons topped a field of 15 including LA Valley and Fullerton. SAC closed out the day's action with 45 points. Division three winner Valley finished as runner-up with 39 points. FJC settled for a fifth behind American River

(Sacramento) and Citrus.

Highlighting Saturday's action was SAC's Ed Caruthers triumph in the high jump with a jump of 6-10½. The freshman sensation eclipsed both his personal high of 6-9 and the meet record of 6-9¾. Thursday Caruthers could only go 6-6 and had to settle for a second behind Harbor's Ed Johnson who cleared 6-7¾.

In the Santa Barbara meet SAC picked up firsts in the 440 relay, distance medley and high jump. At Cerritos the Dons came off with top honors in six events.



**BOB DELANEY** — Finishes last leg of Distance Medley in EC Relays. Delaney is SAC top miler at 4:11.1. (El Don Photo)

## Rain Causes SAC Trouble

By MIKE NEPTUNE  
El Don Sports Writer

To most of the people in Orange County rain is a welcome sight, but to baseball coach Roger Wilson it brings the miseries.

Wilson's nine had their game with Mt. SAC rained out Tuesday but hope to play Chaffey here today. Postponements force games to be rescheduled later in the season and can result in three games being played in one week.

This puts an extra burden on the pitching staff and hurts the rotation. Each pitcher has to go almost the full nine innings because of the shortage of relievers.

SAC's pitching corps recently lost the services of Rick Scott, promising freshman hurler, for the entire season due to arm

trouble forcing an operation. Scott had shown tremendous improvement previous to his injury.

Santa Ana's last action came in the Southern Calif. JC Tournament during Easter vacation. The Dons got by Los Angeles Harbor 11-9 in a wild game but were eliminated by Fullerton 10-6. Pierce College was the eventual winner of the tourney.

Hack Mitchell is the leading Don hitter going into the game today. Mitchell is pounding out a robust .458 with 11 hits in 24 at bats.

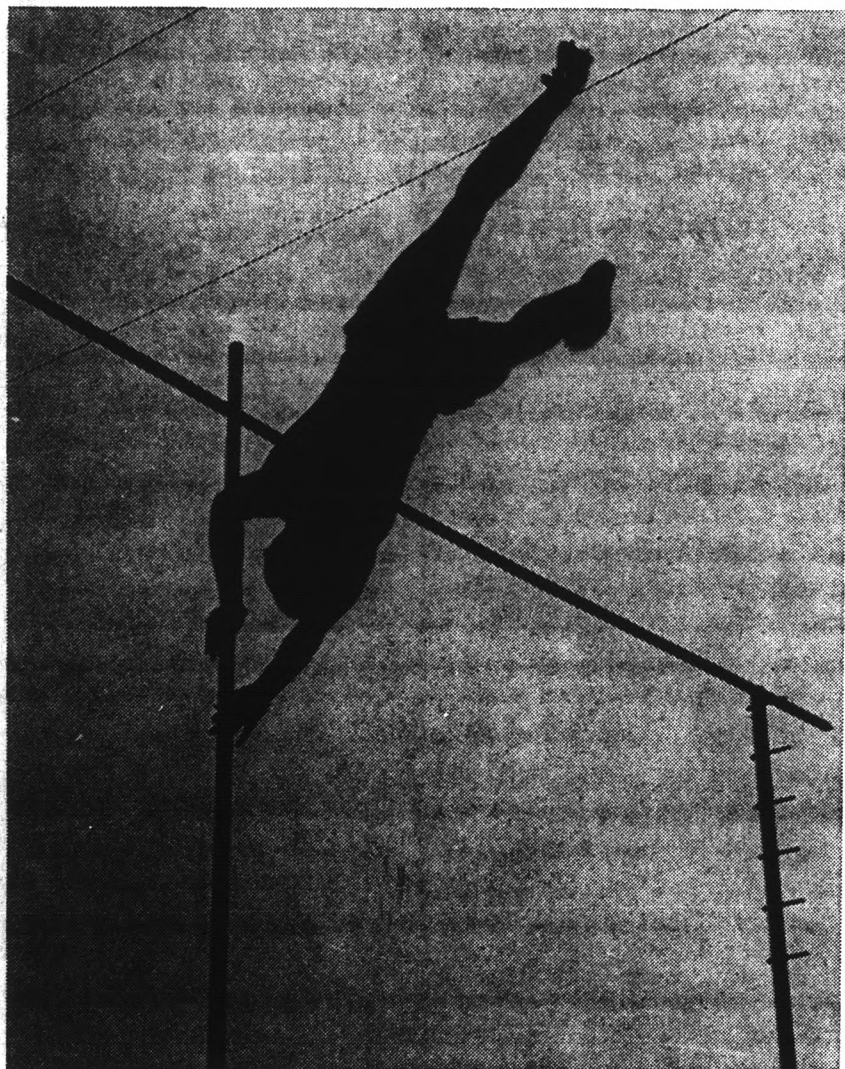
Ken Tucker and Bob Williams both are at the .333 figure. Tucker is 13 for 39, while Williams is 7 for 21. Rich Rummel and Gary Vanaman are batting an even .300.

Tony Alfaro is the big winner on the pitching staff with a 5-1 record and a 2.60 earned run average. Dave Nevens owns two wins and as many losses plus a 2.25 ERA. Rummel has the best ERA at 1.13 but has no decisions to his credit.

## GOLFERS WIN TRI-MATCH

Arlin Pirtle's golf squad will try to add two more victims to its win column Monday when the team travels to El Rancho Verde to take on Chaffey and San Bernardino.

This past Monday the Dons defeated Fullerton 23-17 and Mt. SAC 39-1 in a triangular match. Rick Divil shot the lowest score with a 75 followed by Dennis Parks' 76.



**STAN WOODS CLEARS BAR IN RECENT MEET.** (El Don Photo)

## NETMEN HANG ON 1ST PLACE

"We still have the toughest part of our season to come," stated tennis coach Russ Chesley reflecting on his squad's first place position in Eastern Conference.

Next Tuesday Santa Ana faces another stern test against the Chaffey Panthers. A win by the hosting Dons would go a long way in earning SAC the crown, Chesley said.

"A team either gets better or worse, there's no standing still," said Chesley.

## SUMMER JOBS

### FOR STUDENTS

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